TROUBLE AT A MINE

Fourteen Hundred Miners Quit Their Work

Over Three Hundred of Them Are Dis- A Monster Demonstration Opened at charged and They Stir Up a

been going on here for several hours, midnight the situation is serious. Minnesota mine employes, 1,400 strong, have quit work and the shaft are filling with water. About 300 Italians and Austrians yesterday conconcluded to have a holiday. The resuit was that the operators of the mine was somewhat crippled.

This morning at 3:15 Italians and Austrians were laid off at 7 p. m. When the night shift arrived they were met by the strikers armed with clube and driven down the hill. The engineers were driven from the engine rooms firemen and pumpman from their poets and the fires extenguished. G. the superintendent while endeavoring induce the engeniers remain at their posts, was fired at twice, but in the excitement escaped. of A few men were hurt, three Cornishwith dinner pails was promptly hanted up and prevented from going down the shaft. President Bacon ardemanded that former rates be re to their demands. Shipping is stopped and twenty trains of the Iron Range

BOTH LOOKING FOR GORE.

Reporter and Policeman Threaten to Kill Each Other on Sight.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17 .- Residents of New Haven may be startled in a few days by a duel within its limits, as both parties concerned are thirsting paper published a caricature of Constable William Munson which did not please the latter. He immediately concluded that the libelous article was instigated by a newspaper man named

William Weaver.
Mulson consulted a lawyer with a view to bringing a libel suit. He was advised not to do so, as it would cost him more than he could gain by it. He then decided to take the law in his own terfere to prevent the possibilities of a wake. Mr. Munson then told Mr. Weaver that he would horsewhip him

at the first opportunity.

Weaver sari that he had procured a revolver and was prepared to defend himself. The friends of both men are fearful of the re-ult. Munson still threatens to horsewhip the newspaper man, and the latter says that he will shoot at the first provocation.

CALLS WERE ORDERED TO CEASE. The Young Cuban Found Her Attractive and the Order Unattractive.

Sr. Louis, June 17 .- Muss. M. L. Jones of this city, daughter of General Jones, is engaged to a New York man, A neighbor of hers, Anthony A. Aguer. s young Cuban and draughteman, has found her attractive. A cessation of his calls was ordered by General Jones,

Who is in Europe.
Homer E. Dow, brother-in-law of Miss Jones, was to see that the order was obeyed. Mr. Aguirr wanted to fight Dow. Dow wouldn't fight. Aguirr called on Dow and stapped his face and then drew a pistol. Dow knocked him Women screamed. Dow sat on him and pounded him face. A policeman appeared and the two men disappeared and have not been seen

GAGGED BY ROBHERS.

The Station Agent at Orleans, Ind., Over. Powered by Thieves.

LOUISVILLE, June 17 .- On the ar rival of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago train from Chicago this morning at Orleans, Ind., at 3 o'clock, the conductor found Homer Fisher, the telegraph operator and station agent, lying in a corner room bound and gag-ged. Fisher said he was sitting at desk reading at 100 he heard a slight noise and a moment later two men rushed in, blow out the light, overpowered him and rapacegoi about \$110 from the cash drawers. tickets, though in the dark he could From their familiarity with the office the robbers were believed to

be ex-employee. MARSH IS DISMISSED.

A Crooked Police Inspector Dismissed by the Mayor.

Cuscano, June 17 .- Inspector Marsh was dismissed from the police force today by order of Mayor Washburne. Inspector Marso was suspended several days ago when the mayor learned of a noie for \$5,000 andorsed by John Con-don, a gambling house keeper, which Marsh had given in return for a loan, Marsh admitted giving the note but denied all knowledge of Condon's enduraguent. His request for an investi-

Colored Men Go Out.

Carregoo, June 17 .- The colored wasters have decided to join their white wages. Tonight they decided to sup-port the striking white waters, and if the new scale is not signed by Monday all the union waiters in the city will be

Basson, Me., June 17.-Reports of the destruction from the terrible cy-classe continue to come in from the outlying districts. At Shirley houses were blown over, crops rained and death.

farm animals killed. At Greenville, at containing two young men was over-turned near the wharf and George Pickett was drowned. At Burlington there was the worst hail storm ever known in that section. Hall stoneslarge ien's eggs thickly covered the ground TO HAVE A GENERAL HOLIDAY many houses and barbs were damaged.

NOT FOR HOME RULE.

BRIDAST, June 17. - The great Ulsie convention opened here today. Belfast observed the occasion as a holiday Towns, Minn., June 17.- Rioting has Business houses were closed and the streets decorated with flags. Hundreds of delegates came in carriages and other vehicles, while the crowds of visitors numbered many thousands Loyalist Ulster has evidently determined to make a demonstration that will impress the people of Great Britain. While protestants are in the great majority, there are some Roman Catho hes and care has evidently been taken by the leaders to avoid giving the demonstration either an orange or strictly religious aspect. The loyalists claim that it represents loyalist sentiment

irrespective of religion or politics. present at the opening of the conven tion in the great pavilion-Many of them were the medals of bronze, siver and gold which had been struck to com nem rate the event. The general semi-tent of the delegates was strongly expressed by R. J. Kennedy, of North Down, who said that for adopting their present attende they were severely critised by the followers of Mr. Gladstone, and were proclaimed as reteis and denounced as empty Ulster men who were lead of declaring their intention of dying in the last ditch in defense of their views. They were not rebels. rived on the ground at 7:30 and has Their ancestors were men who had asked the strikers to state their grievestablished in Ulster the supremity of ances. Surfacemen's wages were the crown and they themselves were reduced 10 per cent last week and they determined to maintain intact the position which had thus been instituted atored. Strikers are now stationed at every shaft and will guard them all hight to prevent the starting of the pumps until the company acceeds to their demands. Shipping is stopped and twenty trains of the iron Range. sciousness of right on their side. The consciousness of power, combined with self restraint, had an extraordinary effect upon the minds of those who witnessed it. But supposing, which God forbid, a parliament in Dublin became a fact accomplished, what then? Its first step would be to summon them to pay taxes; they would ignore that summons; it would be repeated in threatening terms and they could re ply calmly, courageously refusing.

ENTERED FOR THE DERBY. A Notable List of Speedy Equines to Run Today.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Garfield park derby, worth \$12,000 in cash, will be run tomorrow. As predicted for several weeks, the carded field of starters then decided to take the law in his own hands. He met Mr. Weaver in the shering office in the afternoon and the three of the nominations are very likely to be withdrawn. Neither Notas sand to win and their only possible work can be to interfere with the good ones. The horses announced to com pete are as follows, with their owners,

weights and riders appended: HURSE. OWNER. WEIGHT. JOCKEY CiceroCorrigan116 Blank Lew Werr Corrigan 129 Magee Yo Tambien ... Kendall 117 Thorpe Wadsworth Holloway 122 Ra ightman Gambrinus 122 France Notus Liberty 122. Hathaway Gulinda Santa Anita ... 122 Barnes London Applegate 122. Brady 122 II. Jones Ba'nfd Manorl? Clayton Bashford...Ba'hfd ManoritzBritto

named as Lew Weir's guide. rigan, when asked to name his jockeys, declined to do so, aside from saying that Overton would be one. No can tell the intentions of the master of Hawthorn.

Addressed by Manufacturers.

PITTSBURG, June 17 .- For the first time since its organization manufacturers this morning addressed the dele gates to the Amalgamated association in their convention ball, advising them to accept a cut in wages.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. Minneapolis flour mills made their oanner run last week, grinding 214,930

barrels. A call for campaign funds at the Kan sas alliance state convention Thursday resulted in a shower of silver on the

The grand lodge of masons of N braska, in session at Omaha, decided that no liquor dealer could become a

member of the order. World's fair officials will invite the members of the democratic national convention to inspect the grounds and buildings on Tuesday next.

There is no probability of any of the egular appropriation bills being passed before the end of the fiscal year, and the existing laws will have to be ex-

The national convention of loval orangemen in session at Pittsburgh Pa., adopted a resolution declaring against opening the world's fair on

It is now given out by the friends of the administration that Mr. Blaine reigned because he was persona non grata with the president in connection

with the Rebring sea conference. The democratic convention to nomi-nate a candidate for judge of the St. Louis district court of appeals met at Hannibal and an all night session no inated Henry W. Bond, of St. Louis.

The late Father Mollinger's will has not been found yet, but later facts show that he left an estate of over \$1,000,000 including his sacred relies, all of which, it is believed, has been devised to the

sen of Garden City, Kan., was killed Wednesday at Lakin by the accidental

MIKE GOES TO PEN

For Five Years for Ruining Bernice Bechel.

NASTY TRIAL'S SPEEDY END

Lucifer Badly Scared - Father Bech Loses His Flowing Locks-An Exciting Scene at the Trial's Close.

ANN ARBOR, June 17 .- The heat in the court room was stifling today, but the vast mob of curious spectatore was greater than yesterday and every person in the sweating, inodorous crowd held his seat until Judge Kinne pronouced the sentence which excludes Prince Michael from the society or good men for five years.

James McGuire and Joseph Rosser were examined this morning, but their testimony was immaterial. At 3 o'clock both sides announced that the testi-mony was all in. Col. John Atkinson's defense of Prince Michael was a masterful one, abounding in fierce invective and scathing denunciation and made a strong impression on the audience, but the jury were stoudly indifferent to the colonel's brilliant effort and seemed to look with a single eye on the innocent victim of Michael's lust, Bernice

Reached a Speedy Conclusion. Colonel Atkinson concluded his speech at 6 o'clock and the jury filed out at 7 o'clock. In a few minutes they sent in word that they had agreed upon a verdict, and when polled their foreman said: "We find Michael K. Mills was guilty of carnally knowing Bernice Beenel, a girl between the ages of 14 and 16, on the 15th day of Feb-

ruary, 1892. Loud cheers from the audience Loud cheers from the audience greeted the verdict, but were promptly suppressed by Judge Kinne. Cotonel Atkinson immediately asked permission to enter an appeal, but the judge refused and ordered the prince to stand up and state if he had any reason to offer why sentence should not be imposed upon him. At this juncture Michael lost his nerve and his knees shook when he rose and said that "With the aid of the Spirit of God he would receive any sentence they might would receive any sentence they might impose upon him."

Gave Him Five Years.

Judge Kinne then sentenced him to five years in the Jackson penitentiary When the sentence was announce

When the sentence was announced, everybody jumped up and made for where the prince was standing, but several deputy sheriffs stopped them and Michael was taken to jail.

There has been a strong feeling against the Israelites here all during the trial and threats were made that if by any hook or crook the prince should escape punishment, he would be lynched or otherwise punished. When, after the verdict was announced toafter the verdict was announced to night, Michael was immediately spirited away, the crowds, a large no of whom were students, began to look on. It was rumored that the long-haired disciples were at the sheriff's office and thither the crowd, consisting

of nearly 3,000 people, made its way. They caught "Lucifer" Durand, and under the impression that it was Bechel, the father of the girl whom Michael ruined, started to do him bodily harm, but when they saw their mistake they let him go with instruc-

Yelled 'Lynch Bim!"

The crowd then captured Bechel and the people yelled, "Lynch him!" "Cut

Bechel was almost frightened to death and said, "Cut my hair, but for God's sake don't kill me." He was hustled to a barber shop near by and in a mo-ment his luxuriant hair and whisker were on the floor. This satisfied the crowd and they escorted him to the depot, instructing him never to enter the town again.

Bechel's hair is selling on the street at 50 cents a lock. It is not likely that any of the mob will be prosecuted.

REPLIED TO McKINLEY.

Bryan of Nebraska Lectures Before th

ANN ARROR. June 17 .- Ex-Congres nan Bryan of Nebraska tonight lectured before the students in reply to Governor McKinley's speech of some time ago. Congressman Bryan's speech was full of figures and statistics and was frequently applauded by the audience. He said the trend of Mr. Mo Kinley's argument is that the manufac-turer desired to have a high tariff "to reduce" the price of manufactured ar-ticles so as to enable him to pay the laborer better wages. Mr. Bryan then dealt with reciprocity, Mr. McKinley's "savings bank" argument, and closed with an earnest appeal in behalf of the toiler and an eloquent oration on his party and its principles.

Still Planting Corn and Potatoes

GRAND LEDGE, Mich., June 17 .- The wool market has now fairly opened in this village with Ladd Nixson, John Capwell, W. B. Billings and J. M. Burtch as buyers. So far 15,000 to 18,000 pounds have been bought at prices from 15 to 20 cents for unwashed wool, and 26 to 31 cents for good washed medium wool. Competition is very

Many farmers are still planting corn and potatoes, and crops that are in the ground are growing very satisfactority

Good Crops and Patriotism.

BELLVILLE, Mich., June 17 .- The out look for wheat in this vicinity is very bright. Reports from the surrounding country say that the wheat is looking splendidly, and that if the season is

good an excellent crop may be expected from this part of Wayne county. Beliville will celebrate the Fourth of July with horse racing, sack racing. wheelbarrow racing, lub racing and all kinds of sport during the day, and fire-

Beautiful Girl Drowned. Onrox, Mich., June 17 .- Miss May

Owen, a beautiful young lady from Lapser II years of age, was drowned here this morning while batting. Lepreston, Mich., June 17 .- The steamer Ira II. Owen and the echooner

Ludington. The schooner lost her jib-boom, bowsprit and headgear and the Owen had her cabin badly wrecked. The Owen towed the Brown into this port and then proceeded on her way to

Sank to Death Before Their Eyes Bio Rapids, June 17 .- While bathing Bio Karins, June 17.—While bathing in Ryan creek pond, a little east of this village, last evening, Frank Neff, a student of the Ferris Industrial school, was drowned in eight of his companious, who in vain tried to save him. His body was recovered an hour later by a search party. The deceased was about 22 years old, lived at Shelby and was a member of the class that graduated today.

Woman Almost Disemboweled. SAND BEACH, Mich., June 17 .- Mrs. Ackerman, living west of this place in Sigel township, white alighting from a wagon slipped and fell upon a bolt which projected from the conveyance. The bolt entered the abdomen and rent a gash which reached to her side, almost disemboweling her. She may

Burned by Boiling Brine.

SAND BEACH, June 17 .- John Kantaka, an employe in the salt block, fell into a sait pan containing boiling brine this morning. He was horribly scalded from his hips to his feet, the flesh peeling off. The accident was due to care lessness. The unfortunate fellow is suffering great agony, but will recover.

They're All Invited. JACKSON, Mich., June 17 .- Jackson is to have great sport on the Fourth of July. Mayor H. S. Pingree, John T. Reb, Gen. R. A. Alger, Governor Winans and Lientenant Governor Strong have been invited to participate in the celebration. Citizens have de-cided to raise \$1,500 for the event.

Early for Nightcaps

STANTON, Mich., June 17 .- The city council has passed an ordinance that the saloons of the city must be closed at 9 p. m. and that all screens shall be removed according to the state law. The city marshal is enforcing the law.

Twenty-Eight Bakers Strike. DETROIT, June 18 .- Twenty-eight more bakers struck this morning, leav-ing thirteen more shops idle and the ovens cold.

INJURED BY A FALLING PORCH. Four Women Caught and Three of Then May Die.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- By the falling of a porch in the rear of No. 414 State street this afternoon, four women were injured, three of them so seriously were injured, three of them so seriously that they may die. The women injured were Mollie Homan, 25 years old, very badly cut about the head and injured internally; May Johnson, 26 years old, badly hurt about the head and injured internally; Mary Colligan, 24 years old, badly cut about the head and cut on legs and feet; Mary McLaughlin, 20 years old, badly bruised. The injuries of the three first mentioned are of a very serious nature, and are likely to prove fatal.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

Year Ago. New York, June 17 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say that there is improvement both in actual trade and in prospect. Floods still make some trouble in the lower Mississippi valley, but elsewhere throughout the west and northwest excellent farm prospects stimulate trade. The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 153, Canada, 26; total, 179; as compared with 192 last week, 207 the week previous to the last and 253 for the corresponding week last year.

Railway Officers Elected. MINNEAPOLIS, June 17.-The stock nolders of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Sault Ste. Marie ra lway held their an-nual meeting today. The board of directors elected were John S. Pillsbury, John Martin, W. C. Van Horne, R. B. Langdon, W. D. Wr-bburn. Thomas Lowry and C. H. Pentt. The only change made was the substitution of C. H. Petitt for F. N. Finney, who re-sides in Milwankee. The directors re-elected Thomas Lowry president: R. B. Langdon, vice president; W. L. Martin, secretary and treasurer; W. C. Setcone, assistant secretary and treasurer; and Fred D. Underwood, general manager. A party of Canadian Pacific officials, representing part of the stock, were present. Besides President Van Horne there was in the Party President T. G. Shaunghnessy, Superintendent Beaddy, General Manager W. F. Fitch of the South Shore and W. A. Grant, Van Horne's private secretary.

Reid to Be Notified.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 17 .- Chairman W. T. Durhen of Anderson, ind., today mace the following announcement "As chairman of the committee to no tify Whitelaw Reid of his nominatio for vice president, I have called the committee to meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, Tuesday, the 21st inst. at 10 a. m. The committee will be joined by the presidential committee

Stevenson for Chairman CHICAGO, June 17 .- The sub-committee of the national committee baving in charge the selection of the temporary chairman did not meet today as planned. It is believed however that A. Stevenson of Bioomington, wai secure the prize. belief is strengthened from the fact that Mr. Stenson headquarters which were opened this morning were

eastern and western delegates. Dr. Depew Will Accept.

closed shortly after a conference be

tween that gentlemen and several

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- It is declared on high authority that Chause. Depew will accept the state portfolio if it is tendered him. He is expected here on Sunday to confer with the president, and it is thought the position will be offered to him then. It is on high authority that Chauncey M further stated that if he is asked to ac cept be will do so until next March 4 only. His connection with the Vanderbirt interests will make it impossible for him to remain away for a long period.

Caldwall Elected Chairman

Cureaco, June 17 .- R. D. Caldwell Assistant general agent of the Missouri Pacific, was today viceted chairman of the Western Passenger association. He has accepted the position and will as sume his new duties next Wednesday.

PLANS OF THE DEMS

The Leaders Gathering in the Windy City

TO SCHEME FOR THE MASTERY

Grover Is Looked Upon as a Sure Winner But Hill and Boies Are to Cut

Some Figure.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Just about oneexth of the nine hundred men whose votes will make the democratic nomi nee for the presidency next week and, at the most, a couple of thousand outsiders who are interested in the political fortunes of one or the other of the candidates, will sleep under Chicago roofs tonight. This is a small contin gent of the whole that is making and unmaking candidates, figuring up totals with an air of assurance, prophesy ing and speculating and to their own satisfaction, at least, outlining the course of events for the next few days. The views and opinions of so small a contingent would be about as valuable as the expressions of a mass meeting were it not for the fact that contrary to the general rule the early arrivals include men of prominence in nearly all the factions, and whose ideas and final determinations will carry no little weight at the vital juncture. The leaders, as a matter of fact, are on the ground in advance of the rank and file and actively engaged in shaping the coming campaign to their liking as much as possible. The situation is simply that the adherents of Senator Hill will hold the balance of power.

Votes Are Yet Debatable. Just what particular number of votes the supporters of Grover Cleve-land will lack upon the first ballot is a debatable question. A table carefully prepared by one of the anti-supporters, and based upon the actions of the various state conventions, gives the expresident 500 votes, or ninety-nine less than the total needed to nominate. In this estimate, however, the forty-eight votes of Illinois are counted for Palmer, and the thirty of Indiana for Gray. Neither of these calculations can be accepted as reliable as the ex-president is absolute certain of at least fourteen votes from Indians and twenty from Illinois, which would bring his estimate up to 534. In the estimate in question, In the estimate in question, sixty-eight Hill delegates are credited to seven southern states, but it is contended by the Clevelandites that the men so classified are open to anti-con-vention arguments. Whether or not, however, Cleveland's strength is 500 or over that figure, it is apparent at this ime that unless there is an entire revo lution of sentiment on the part of the Hill people, outside of the New York-ers, he is bound to run from thirty to forty less than the number of votes required on the first ballot. Friends of Governor Boies, however, and who entered upon a remarkably active campaign, are not inclined to think that the ex-president will get even 500 votes as a starter, although their favorite is credited with only the twenty-six votes of Iowa.

They say tonight that they have assurances of at least seventy-five votes on the first ballot. The eight votes of South Dakota, which were supposed to be split up between Cleveland and Hill, will, they say, be cast solid for the lowan while they will have support from the southern states that will up-set the calculations of both the Hill and Cleveland leaders. So far as their and Cleveland leaders. So far as their southern missionary work is concerned they are banking a good deal upon a speech against the force bill by Governor Boies at Keokuk in 1889, and in which he took strong ground that the measure in question was more necessary in the southern states than the north. There was no little significance in a call made today by a number of Iowa delegates upon Croker, Sheehan, Murphy and others of the Tammany brigade. The visitors said that they desired the New Yorkers to understand inasmuch as several republican newspapers had questioned the democracy of Gevernor Boies, and either insinuated or charged openly that he had voted for Blaine, that in the minds of the lows people there was no question about his democracy and his faithfulness to the party under any and all circum-stances, The New Yorkers responded that they had no doubt as to the de-mocracy of Governor Boise; that they were familiar with his career, and that they had studied his speeches and were ratisfied of his democracy in every par-ticular. An hour or two after this some of the New Yorkers paid a fraternal visit to the lows headquarters. The Hawkeye contingent is inclined to tion that there is anything immediately behind this little flirtation, but at the same time too opinion prevails that they were feeling their way toward an alliance with the Hill men in the interest of their own candidate. The Iowana were reinforced tonight by the arrival
of the Hon. J. F. Duncomb, delegateat-large, and who will place Boies in
nomination, besides several more
Hawkeye delegates who are enthusias-

tic for their governor. Talk Bitterty of Bill.

At the beadquarters of the anti-Hillites in the Grand Pacific tonight the talk was very bitter against Mr. Murphy and Mr. Sneehan. Among the late ar-rivals were the Hon. Wm. A. Beach. delegate from the Syracuse district; Col. R. G. Munroe of New York, secre-tary of the state committee and presi-dent of the national democracy of Buffalo, and James A. Hanion of Medina, delegates from the thirty-first district. The latter declared that the Hill fight was simply a liquor fight and that the business interests of the state, outside of that traffic, and with the independents thrown in, were in favor of Cleveland. Delegate Beach was bitter in denugriation of the machine, while Colonel Munroe declared emphalically that Murphy would not and could not throw them out. Fuel was added to the fire at the Circiand headquarters this evening by a state-ment purporting to come from the Tammany element to the effect that ex Mayor Grace, Fred E. Coudert, Mayor Rishop of Ruffalo, ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild and the other dejunctions. egates from the Syracuse convention and the compelled to cool their beels outside of the waysam, inascented as the afternoon arrivals. They are all control of the teckets for the New tie nomination of the ex-president.

York delegation and proposed to deliver, them to those whom he considered the right parties. In response to this defiance it was given out that the anti-anappers had determined to make a contest, although the plan will not be matured until the masting of the delegation, which has been called for Monday morning. It is said tonight that the Indiana delegation stands fourteen for Cleveland and fourteen for Governor Gray. The delegates from other states, however, find it hard to reconcile the Gray boom with the action of the state convention held in April, which endorsed the wise and patriotic administration of ex-President Cleveland. Under these resolutions, so it is held by the ex-president's friends, the Indiana delegation is honor-bound to remain faithful to his cause unless it is demonstrated in the convention that he cannot be nominated. This much demonstrated they would be free to support the favorite son of Indiana.

ACCESSIONS TO TANMANY

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The Tammany delegation received an accession this evening in the persons of a number of prominent New York congressmen, in-cluding Burke, Cochrane, John R. Fei-lows and Amos J. Cummings. Imme-diately after their arrival, Cochrane had a talk with Chief Croker. had a talk with Chief Croker.
Cochrane is supposed to come
bearing the latest instructions
from Senator Hill, but after
beating Croker, the Tammany congressman, declined to speak of their
conference. It is believed that it had
reference to the placing of Hill's name reference to the placing of Hill's name before the convention, as that pleasant duty, in the opinion of many persons, will devolve upon the eloquent repre-sentative from the tenth New York district. Mr. Cochrane, how-ever, said that the statement given out last evening by Lieutenant Governor Sheehan and printed this morning changed the situs-

printed this morning changed the situa-tion. "We are for Senator Hill," he said, "and are backed by the democrate of the state." It is early in the fight yet, but some desultory betting is being done in hotel lobbies. Last night offers were made of \$500 to \$100 that Hill would not be nominated, and \$100 to \$50 that if he were, he would not carry New York state. There were no wagers made on state. There were no wagers made on these propositions although the address of the proposer was taken with a view to calling on him latter. Tonight at the to calling on him latter. Tonight at the auditorium a Detroit man offered even money that Hill would not be nominated. Upon this he got no takers, but when he changed the form to a proposition that Cleveland would be nominated, \$100 was fisshed at him and the money put up. The situation seems to have resolved itself into Cleveland against the field with no odds on either side. While the Detroit gentleman was arranging his bet, there

gentleman was arranging his bet, there was much shouting and confusion.

PARTNER BISSELL SPEAKS,

He Says That Cleveland's Turning Down

Would Be a Mistake. CHICAGO, June 17 .- Wilson S. Bissell of Buffalo, who was Grover Cleveland's today and took a room at the Welling-ton. Mr. Bissell is quartered near the apartments which ex-Mayor Grace will occupy, and he will be taken into the counsel of the anti-Hill forces. "Mr. Cleveland will, I believe, be the nominee of the convention, but if he is turned down I believe the democratic party will have made the greatest mistake of its political existence," said Mr. Bissell. "Certainly the conditions and situation in New York City call for the nomination of any other man. I was reading this forencen the manifesto issued by Messrs. Murphy, Croker and Sheehau, in which they made an as-sault on the so-called mugwump voters. They have been talking that way for months, and there is nothing new in what they have to say against Mr. Cleveland, but certainly the independent voters whom they scoff at are by no means to be lightly alluded to. They are a power in New York state, which today is more potential than any other state in the union. In Buffalo I have met hundreds and hundreds of prominent men who are independent in politics, end they have told me they will vote for Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland is much stronger today than in 1888. The tariff reform idea has taken deep root since 1888. The people understand that the tariff is a people understand that the tariff is a tax, the campaign of education begun in 1888 having gone steadily on since then. The masses of the people believe Mr. Cleveland best represents the tariff reform issue. The Minneapolis convention nominated a high protectionist, and between Cleveland and Harrison, there would be no doubt as to what they represent."

Vote as a Unit for Grover

Vote as a Unit for Grover.

CRICAGO, June 17.—William Harrity of Pinladelphia, Pa., the avant courier of the Pennsylvania delegation, arrived in this city this afternoon and took up his residence in the Sherman house and began preparation for the reception of the Cleveland men from the city of brotherly love and the Keystone state. The delegation, azty-four in number and a big contingent of enthusiastic lovers of the Buffalo stateman will come by special train over the Pennsylvania line at 3 o'clock tomorrow. "Our state sends 64 delegates to the convention sends 64 delegates to the convention and they vote as a unit for Cleveland." "Are there no Hill men in the delega-tion?" "Not many, but that makes no no difference. We vote as a unit for Cleveland."

CHICAGO, June 17.—Senator A. P. Gorman of Maryland arrived on the Baltimore & Ohio at 1:30 p. m. He was accompanied by Governor Frank Brown of Annapolis. Charles J. M. Gwynn of Raltimore, Congressman Barnes Compton of Laurel, I. Freeman Rosin of Baltimore and G. M. Sepshur of Snow Hill. All the gentlemen are delegates at-large. The distinguished Marylanders had not been in the Paimer bouse long before it was known that they would vote solidly for Cleveland until it was shown he could not be elected and the delegates would drop into line for Gorman. The delegates will open headquarters tomorrow. CHICAGO, June 17,-Senator A. P.

Carcago, June 17 .- Cady Herrick of

SAYSITMUSTSTAND

The Miner Law Is Declared Constitutional.

FULL TEXT OF THE OPINION

Its Manifest Injustice Conceded, But the Justices Are Powerless to Set the Squawbuck Act Aside.

LANSING, June 17.-The supress court today unanimously sustain constitutionality of the Miner electoral law enacted by the inst legislature. The opinion, written by Justice Montgomery and concurred in by all the

other justices, is appended in full:
Supreme Court of Michigan. William McPherson, Jr., et al., vs. Rotert E. Biacker, secretary of state. Filed June 17, 1892. Montgomery, J.—The relators, who are candidates for the office lators, who are candidates for the office of electors of president and vice president placed in nomination by the republican party, ask for a mandamus to compel the respondent to give notice of an election to be held on the first Tuesday in November to fill said offices under the statute in former years providing for an election of electors by the state at larve.

state at large.

The complainants allege that act No. 50 of the public acts of 1891, known at the Miner law, is unconstitutional and void. It is first averred that the law is constitutional and the law is constitutional acts to the law is constitutional. question is in conflict with article section 1, of the federal constitution this, that it attempts to delegate to portions of the state fixed as district by the legislature the power to have electors, whereas the section referred to, it is contended, confers this authority and duty upon the state at large acting as a corporate unit in its corporate capacity. Secondly, it is contended that even though the legislature may thus delegate the authority to districts the law enacted is fatally defective. may thus delegate the authority to districts the law enacted is fatally defective in the following respects: (a.) That it violates article 4, section 20, of the constitution of this state, which provides that no law shall embrace more than one object, which shall be expressed in its title, in that it provides for an election of alternate electors, whereas the title relates only to choosing electors. (b.) That the act is inoperative, for the reason that it fails to provide means for canvassing the votes for electors in those portions of Wayne county which constitute the first and portions of the second, sixth and seventh electional districts. (c.) That even if the election of alternate electors is valid the act makes no provision for filling the office in case both the elector and the alternate shall die or become disqualified before performing their duties.

Most evidently the question of greatest importance is that relative to the true interpretation of section 1 of article 2 of the federal constitution. The provision of that section is that "Each state shall appoint, in such manner as the jegalature thereof may direct a

state small appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in tors, act as a unit and cannot delegathe authority to name electors to an fractional part of the state as a districtive fixed for that purpose alone or for the and other political action. On the part of the respondent it is contended that the section in question gives the legal lature plenary power to prescribe he and in what manner the state machoose its electors, whether by the legislature itself or by all the electors woing for a general ticket or by elector voting in districts.

voting in districts.
In Story on the Constitution, vol. 2. In Story on the Constitution, vol. 2, page 304, fourth edition, it is said: "It is observable that the language of the constitution is that each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct," the number of electors to which the state is entitled. Under this authority the appointment of electors have been variously provided for by the state insulatures. In vided for by the state legislatures. In some states the legislature have directly chosen the electors themsalves; in others they have been chosen by the people by a general toket throughout the whole state, and in others by the people in electoral districts, fixed by the legislature, a certain number of electors to be apportioned to each district. No question has ever arisen as to the constitutionality of either mode, except that of a direct choice by the legislature. But this, though often doubted by able and ingenuous minds, has been firmly established in practice ever since the adoption of the constitution, and does not seem to admit of contraverse, even if a suitable tribunal existed to adjudicate upon it."

If the question were to be determined

If the question were to be determined solely by the language employed it may be admitted that there would be much force in the contention that the much force in the contention that the state must act as a unit and that no lesser body could be delegated to perform any portion of the duty vested in the state as a body corporate and it mught possibly be held that the words, "in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct," conferred only the limited power of directing how the state, acting as an entirety, shall make its appointment. But in my judgment these words are clearly susceptible of a construction which confers upon the legislature the power to say how the state action shall be voiced.

In such a case resort is properly had

In such a case resort is properly In such a case resort is properly had to contemporaneous construction. Judge Cooley, in his work on the construction, says, "Contemporaneous construction may consist simply in the understanding with which the people received it at the time, or in the solidone in putting it is operation and which necessarily assume that it is to be construed in a particular way. In the first case it can have very little force because the evidences of the public understanding, when nothing has been done under the provisions in question, must always necessarily be vague and indecisive. But where there has been a practical construction, which